

Humboldt Bay Journal.

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EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1866.

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Humboldt Bay Journal

An Independent Union Paper,
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY
J. B. BACCUS, JR.,
Editor and Proprietor.
Office, corner F and Second Sts.,
EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

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Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, and Powers of Attorney made out neatly, and in due form, and according to law; also attends to business of locating lands at General Land office for Humboldt Land District.

WE ARE GROWING OLD.

We are growing old! how the thought will rise
When a glance is backward cast.
On some well-remembered spot that lies
In the silence of the past.

It perhaps is the shrine of our early vows,
Or the tomb of our early tears;
But it seems to us now like some far off isle
On the stormy sea of years.

For wide and wild are the waves that part
Our steps from its freshness now;
And we miss the joy of many a heart,
And the light of many a brow.

For deep o'er many a stately bark
Have the whelming billows rolled,
That steered with us from that early mark—
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

Old in the dimness and the dust
Of our early toils and cares;
Old in the wrecks of love and trust,
Which a burdened memory bears.

Each form may wear to the passing gaze
The bloom of life's freshest yet,
And beams may brighten our latter days,
Which the morning never met.

But ah! the changes we have seen
On our far and winding way;
The graves in our path that have grown so green
And the locks that have grown so gray.

The winter still from our own may spare
The subtle and the gold,
But we see its snows on brighter hair—
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

We have gained the world's cold wisdom now,
We have learned to pause and fear;
But where are the living fountains whose flow
Is a joy so the heart to hear?

Will they come again when the violet blows,
And the woods their youth renew?
We have stood in the light of sunny breaks,
When the sky was deep and blue.

And our souls might joy in the springtide then,
But the joy would be faint and cold,
For it never could give us our youth again—
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

OUR SOCIAL AND MORAL CONDITION.

FEMALE EXTRAVAGANCE.

In taking up our pen to discuss the subject which stands at the head of this article, we cannot but feel its deep importance, and acknowledge the heavy responsibility of the task we have undertaken. But we also feel that the time has come when the people of America should have their attention directed, in the plainest and boldest manner, to the consideration of matters which affect the very life of the nation. The topic we have chosen for discussion, is the rapid growth of an extravagance which threatens to result most fatally to the people who foster and encourage it, and which brings in its train vices sufficient to demoralize and ruin the purest community that ever existed. At a time when America is prostrated by the results of a long and bloody conflict; when the effects of that conflict are showing themselves more palpably day by day, in the enforced burden of an enormous taxation; when the homes of millions are rendered desolate by the curse of war, and while the cry of the widow and the orphan still rings through a recently distracted land, the demon Vanity has inaugurated a carnival of recklessness and waste, and the women of America pour the sacrifices of folly upon her insatiable altars. Never yet was there a time when more need existed in the land for the demonstration of those self-sacrificing virtues which tend more than all legislative enactments to the production and maintenance of national morality and happiness; and never yet was there a time when so few examples of those virtues could be found as the present. The lust of dress seems to be fast obliterating, in our women, all those pure and high aspirations without which she is scarcely woman. The mad passion for outward adornment is absorbing their very existence. They live but to dress, and without dress, life is a burden to them. If this were all, it would still be lamentable enough; but the evil does not end here. Throughout the universe no atom can be put in motion without communicating part of that motion to other atoms, which, like the expanding ripples on a quiet pool, react forever through illimitable space. No evil can be done which is not as surely followed by another evil, as is the flash of a cannon by its echoing roar. The craving after dress induced by the growing recklessness of the age, must be allayed, and the want of balance which raises in the minds of women misplaced desires for display unwarranted by their income or social position, will also lead them to employ means to attain their object, as foreign to the true attributes of womanhood. When once a woman has ceased to entertain that self-respect which should prevent her from incurring debt for articles of luxury, she is in a fair way to lose sight also, of those other and higher requirements, the absence of which is a sure sign of approaching ruin and demoralization. The proof of the truth of these statements is not difficult to find. It is in our midst. It stares us in the face as we walk the streets; it jostles us in the corridors of every hotel in San Francisco.

For what do women marry now? And how do they choose their husband? We answer that they marry in order to be enabled to display their extravagance, and they choose for their husbands the men they think best able to lavish money upon them. There was a time when such a thing as married love was known and recognized in America; there was a time when the quiet comforts of domestic life had their value and their charm for American men and American women. There was a time when ladies thought their mission was something better, higher and nobler than to pass the term of years allotted to them in a whirl of reckless dissipation, leaving the world, when their destiny called them, not improved by one more example of purity, faith and endurance, but stained one tint the darker by the memory of a useless, wasted and ill-spent existence. Marriages for love are becoming fewer and fewer, and in their places arises a new form of an old evil; the French "marriage de convenance" ingrafted upon American institutions, and rendered more baleful in its effects than the parent plant by the absence of the only check upon immorality which the former possesses, the strict parental discipline. Is it to be wondered at, that under these circumstances the rising generation of young men should shun marriage as an almost unmitigated evil? Is it to be wondered at that what Arthur Helps has styled "the sin of great cities," hetairism, should begin to assume such alarming and gigantic proportions? It is simply cause and effect. When Rome fell from her height of glory and renown, the vices which sapped her energy, and destroyed her vitality as a nation, arose in the first instance from the intemperate luxury of the Roman women. No people however great or powerful, however prosperous or intelligent can hope to maintain their position long, if they succumb to the insidious attacks of that worst of all traitors—extravagance. From the women of the nation spring the ideas, the sentiments and principles which we look for the inculcation of all that is best and purest in our knowledge; and from them we expect those softer and gentler influences which are to soothe the rough path of practical men, and blend with the materiality of his life the poetry of her more ideal temperament. If woman fail us here—if she im-mask herself in as hard a materialism as that which is forced upon us by the battle of life—the consequences will be disastrous indeed. And yet these are the very consequences which we have now to dread—which we have but too much cause to anticipate. Woman assuming the worst, most sordid vices of man, degenerates into a being as far below him in the scale of moral right as he in his worst form is below the standard appointed for his guidance. The vice of the times is dragging woman down; and so surely as she falls, she will not fall alone. Not for ourselves alone, though still our own interests demand it, but for the sake of the millions who are growing up around us—growing up to a creed of unbelief shocking to think of and terrible to contemplate—let us endeavor, before it be too late, to check the advance of an evil which, expanding as it rises like a dark cloud over the nation, carries in its bosom a pestilence before which the peace and honor of the people must wither and die.—S. F. Examiner.

MEN OF FORCE.—Milk-and-water people, who content themselves with simply doing no harm, at the same time never doing any good, are mere negatives. Your man of force who does not wait for a stone to get out of his Heaven-appointed way, but manfully rolls it over, may unintentionally hurt somebody's toes in the act; but thousands who will walk that future path will thank him for clearing it. The man who has no enemy is generally a sleek, creeping, cautious, whit-washed creature, walking the world with velvet shoes, who smirks and glides his unchallenged way to the obscurity he merits.

TO CLEAN GLOVES.—Lay them on a clean board, and first rub the surface gently with a clean sponge and some camphene, or a mixture of camphene and alcohol. Now dip each glove into a cup containing the camphene, lift it out, squeeze it in the hand, and blow into it to puff out the fingers, when it may be hung up to dry. This operation should not be conducted near a fire, owing to the inflammable nature of the camphene vapor.

HARD ON LAWYERS.—In Cork, Ireland, a short time ago, the crier of the court endeavored to disperse the crowd by exclaiming, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, quit the Court."

An Indian fight occurred in Tehama county two weeks ago, between the Big Meadows Indians and the Mill Creek Indians, in which the former were victorious. Three bucks and five squaws were killed, and one squaw taken prisoner by the victorious party.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Rhode Island has a population of 184,963—whites, 180,875; colored, 4,087.

There are over 2,000 Catholic churches in this country.

General Devens has been appointed to succeed General Bennett in command at Charleston, S. C.

Out of 53,835 children born in Paris during 1864, 38,967 legitimate, and 11,338 illegitimate.

According to an official return at Naples, the cholera in that city has carried off about three thousand persons in all.

A shrewd confectioner in Waterbury, England, has taught his parrot to say "pretty creature" to every lady who enters his store. His custom is rapidly increasing.

Mme. Dora d'Istria has been nominated a member of the Imperial Geographical Society in Russia in the place of Ida Pfeiffer. Her "Studies" on Roumelia and Morea are her title to this distinction.

A few days ago M. Blondell, one of the Judges of the Tribunal of Arbois, France, died from hydrophobia. He was bitten two years since by one of his dogs while out shooting.

Since the census of 1860 the population of Rome has increased by 30,000. It has now 207,338 inhabitants, 2,363 of whom are cardinals, bishops and priest, 2,736 monks, and 2,117 nuns.

One freedman in Mobile is said to be worth \$30,000 in specie, and several others from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Four of them have just bought real estate worth \$30,000. This looks as though they were capable of taking care of themselves.

There are sixty places in New York city where the poor and depraved lodge at from ten to fifteen cents per night. The best of country taverns, thirty or forty years ago, only charged twelve and a half cents per night for a lodging.

In Boston the value of real estate is daily augmenting, not only by sales, but architects and builders, and the vast number of projects for improving buildings by remodeling them.

The total cost of the land improvements and appurtenances of the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been \$1,998,355. The land cost \$127,000; twenty acres of improvements, including the dry dock, \$1,837,087; and ordnance building and magazine \$34,267.

Among the causes of fires in London last year the following are reported: Air-ing linen, 11; children playing with fire, 33; "a dog," 1; fuses, 3; intoxication, 4; lightning, 2; lights thrown down the area, 8; lime slacking, 9; and lucifers, 24.

William Carleton, the great Irish novelist, whose "Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry" have delighted so many readers, is now sadly afflicted in his old age, and his friends are making an effort to induce the Government to increase his pension.

The monuments on the tombs of the Prussian and Austrian soldiers who fell during the first and second Schleswig-Holstein wars, are to be inaugurated, respectively, on the 5th of April, the anniversary of the victory of Eckenforde, and on the 18th of April, the anniversary of Duppel.

A gold cross and chain have been dug up at Clara Castle, Suffolk, England, supposed to be the one presented originally to Tewkesbury Abbey in 1235, and alleged to contain portions of the flesh, blood, bones and hairs of certain saints, a part of the beam to which our Lord's cross was fastened, and a piece of stone from Mount Calvary.

The Southern Presbyterian, published at Columbia, South Carolina, speaking of slavery, says: "So far as we ourselves are concerned, we are glad that the institution is overthrown. We feel that we have been emancipated from an onerous and intolerable burden, without incurring any responsibility as to the future destiny of the negroes."

Monseigneur Dupanlong, Archbishop of Paris, although not ill, has already prepared his own tomb, being desirous of regulating his own burial beforehand. The place of interment is fixed in one of the chapels of the cathedral of Orleans, and is externally indicated by a tablet of white marble riveted to the wall, on which are simply engraved the armorial bearings of the prelate—a cross, with the legend *Spes Unica*.

REGISTRY OF VOTES.

The section of the new Registry Act, relating to the enrollment of voters is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Assessors of the several counties, personally, or by such person or persons as they may depute for that purpose, to enroll and return to their respective County Clerks, from time to time as the same shall come to their knowledge, the names of all unregistered inhabitants of their counties, who, by this Act, are required to be, registered, together with the particulars required to be entered and set forth in the registration of such persons as provided in section three, to the end that such persons be registered in the proper book as therein required; and the Assessor shall examine on oath each person so enrolled and returned in relation to the facts and particulars so required to be set forth and in his returns shall note the fact of such examination and verification by the word "sworn," with the date of administering the oath. The County Clerk, finding the returns sufficient for the purpose shall register the names returned accordingly. Any defects in such returns shall be pointed out by the County Clerk, in order that the error, or defects may be corrected when practicable, and that persons entitled to registration may suffer no prejudice or unnecessary delay thereby. The County Clerk and the Assessor shall be allowed for their services aforesaid, payable out of the County Treasury, such compensation as the Board of Supervisors shall fix, not exceeding twenty-five cents to the County Clerk for each name registered, and twenty-five cents to the Assessor for each name duly and properly returned as aforesaid."

TRINITY COUNTY.—Speaking of the past winter, the Trinity Journal says:

"It is universally conceded that the present season has been far the most favorable for mining of any since the settlement of the mine there has been a general abundance of water, and no important check to mining operations either from flood or severe cold weather. In a great majority of claims, work is further advanced now than it was three months later last year. Added to that, the certain prospect of water everywhere from three to four months longer, renders it not at all hazardous to assert that this will be the best mining season ever known in Trinity county. If the gold yield is not large this year, it must be because the gold is not in the ground, and the returns of our mines in the past fully dispel all cause for such apprehension."

Abundant crops are promised in every part of the county. At this time last year we were suffering from a protracted season of dryness, and the surface of the country was dry and parched by the first of April. With farming as with mining, this year is in striking contrast with all previous ones, and the husbandman is promised ample reward for his well-directed toil. Unless some unforeseen disaster befalls them, the grain and grass crops will nearly double those of last year."

AN ESCAPED HUSBAND.—My wife has gone to visit her mother, I am happy to be able to state the children accompanied her. Peace, quiet and felicity reign in my dwelling. I come and go unquestioned. I stay out at night without fear of rebuke. I lie abed of mornings and no one insists on my getting up. My friends pass the evening with me, and there be none who tell me next day that the window curtains are filled with tobacco smoke; and the parlor has the fragrance of a bar-room. If two or three friends come to dine with me, the cook never asks me why I brought them nor complains of a headache. What is more, she does not insist upon having a new silk dress every week, nor burst into tears, if I utter rude naughty words. The fact is if there be one thing I like more than another, it is to have my wife visit her mother.

WOMEN'S FOUR QUESTIONS.—Women make their advances as Time makes his. At twenty when a swain approaches to pay his devoirs, they ask, with an air of languid indifference, "Who is he?" At thirty, with a prudent look towards the ways and means, the question is, "What is he?" At forty, much anxiety manifests itself to make the hymeneal selection, and the query changes itself into, "Which is he?" But at the ultima thule of fifty, the anxious expectant prepares to seize upon the prey, and demands "Where is he?"

LONDON WATER-WORKS.—The daily consumption of water in London is one hundred million gallons; filthy stuff at that. It is proposed to bring a supply of pure water from North Wales, forming among its mountains a series of reservoirs aggregating over ten miles in length, and conducting the water 183 miles by aqueducts and tunnels. Towns passed on the route can be supplied by short branches and local reservoirs.

OLD FASHIONED WINTERS.

In the year 401 the Black Sea was entirely frozen over. In 763, not only the Black Sea, but the Straits of Dardanelles, were frozen over, and the snow in some places rose fifty feet high. In 822, the great rivers of Europe, the Danube, the Elba, &c., were frozen so hard as to bear heavy wagons for a month. In 860 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991, everything was frozen, the crops entirely failed, and famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1067, most of the travelers in Germany were frozen to death on the roads. In 1134, the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the wine casks were burst, and the trees split by the action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1237, the Danube was frozen in the bottom, and remained long in that state. In 1308, the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. In 1317, the crops wholly failed in Germany; and wheat which some years before sold in England at 6s. the quarter, rose to £2. In 1363, the wine distributed to the soldiers was cut with hatchets. The successive winters of 1422-3-4 were uncommonly severe. In 1683, it was excessively cold; most of the hollies were killed; and coaches drove across the river Thames, the ice of which was eleven inches thick. In 1709 occurred what was long called "the cold winter," when the frost penetrated three yards into the earth. In 1716, booths were erected on the Thames. In 1744, the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch thick. In 1809, and again in 1812, the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the frozen Thames.

NEW WAY OF APPLYING LEECHES.

"Well, my good woman," said the doctor, "how is your husband to-day? Better, no doubt."

"I thought so," continued the doctor. "The leeches have cured him. Wonderful effect they have. You got the leeches, of course?"

"O yes! they did him a great deal of good, though he did not take them all."

"Take them all! Why my good woman, how did you apply them?"

"O I managed nicely," said the wife, looking quite content with herself. "For variety's sake I boiled one half and made a fry of the other. The first got down very well, but the second made him very sick. But what he took was quite enough," continued she, seeing some horror in the doctor's countenance, "for he was better the next morning, and to-day he is quite well."

IT DON'T GO.—The Humboldt Register has the following: Speaking of things dramatic reminds us of the time we put in a weary night, near Ousley's Bar. The landlady's daughter tried to make out our gait, and we evaded all direct questions. At last she determined beyond persuasion that we were "a actor." Not denying it, we humored this, we asked her if they ever had theatrical performances there. "No, thir," said the lipping fair one with the golden locks, "we hav'n't had any theatre yet; we wath goin' to have Damon and Pythiath laht month, up at Cutleyth, and everybody went; but Damon got Pythiath drunk, and didn't go."

DEFINITIONS NOT IN "WEBSTER."—Q. What is a waterfall? A. A lot of curls made out of dead Chinamen, and worn by ladies on the back of their heads. Q. What is complexion? A. Red and white stuff, which is sold in small pots at a dollar a pot. Q. What is amusement? A. Setting a dog at a beggar; tying two cats together by their tails; cutting a girl's doll open and letting the sawdust out, or anything that makes you feel good. Q. What is a patriot? A. A fellow who loves his country and wants to make as much out of it as possible.

PARDONS BY WHOLESALE.—A Washington letter-writer to a radical paper tells a tidbit story of the President, by which it would appear that the President was being shaved the other day, when the barber accidentally tweaked his nose a little too hard. "Pardon me," said he, very naturally. "Put your hand in my coat pocket and pull out one," replied the kind-hearted Chief Magistrate, "and I'll fill it out for you when you're done."

THE PRESENT MOMENT.—There is no moment like the present. Not only so, but, moreover, there is no moment at all—that is, no instant force and energy, but in the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him, can have no hope from them afterwards; they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and skurry of the world, or sunk in the slough of indolence.

We have been presented with a fine, large
apple by Mr. P. McMahon, of the
Columbia Saloon. We thank you Mr.

CONNECTION WITH THE
 We have a department where we will
 constantly on hand and for sale at wholesale
Brandies, Wines,
and Liquors,
 adapted expressly for family and Medicinal use, to
 which we invite the special attention of those
 and doing business in the County.
 Ck. August 25th, 1866.
 C. FAIRBANKS, D.D.

W. OSBORN, - - Proprietor.
THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTFULLY
 inform the public that he is now prepared
 to entertain with every accommodation all who
 choose to give him a call. His rooms are
 well furnished, and his table unexcelled by any in
 the county. His Bar is always stocked
 with the very best of wines and liquors.
D. W. OSBORN.

ments of Produce of every description for on Commission. Vessels will be furnished to shippers at cost and freight. They will also receive on consignment, Cattle and other Stock. Farmers and others entrusting business to us may be assured that it will be promptly attended to. Orders will be filled and purchases made on the most advantageous terms. Messrs. Olmstead & Knowles will attend to the most of all arrangements made to them. Call at our place of business.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE TO
 announce to the public that he has enlarged his
 establishment under the above name, and is now
 prepared to furnish consumers in the above line with

Lager Beer,

of quality equal to any manufactured in the State.
 the highest market price paid for Bailey.
 Liberal patronage solicited. Orders filled at the
 best notice.

— JOHN P. WAGNER.

tuals, Perfumery, Cologne, Extracts Florida,
 Pomade, Hair Oils, Hair Restoratives and
 Preservatives.
 Windsor's, Colgate's, and a variety of Toilet and
 Living Soaps, Hair, Nail, Tooth, Shaving and In-
 dent Brushes, Buffalo, India Rubber, and Horn
 Combs, Fine Tooth, Pocket and Emb-
 roys; Jones' Assorted Cooking Extracts, Eub-
 's Patent Potash in Pound Cans, and everything
 relating to the trade.

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BLUE STONE AT THE EUREKA D^y

Humboldt Bay Journal

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1866.

JEALOUSY.

He who has seen the red-tailed lightning flash
From out some black and tempest-gathered cloud,
And heard the thunder's simultaneous crash,
Bursting in peals, terrifically loud;
He who has marked the maddened ocean dash
(Robbed in its snow-white foam as in a shroud)
Its giant billows on the groaning shore,
While death seemed echoed in the deafening roar
He who has seen the wild tornado sweep
(Its path destruction, and its progress death)
The silent bosom of the smiling deep
With the black bosom its boisterous breath,
Waking to strife the slumbering waves, that leap
In battling surges from their beds beneath,
Yawning and swelling from their liquid caves,
Like buried giants from their restless graves—
He who has gazed on sights and scenes like these,
Hath looked on Nature in her maddest mood;
But Nature's warfare passes by degrees—
The thunder's voice is hushed, her ever rude,
The dying winds unloose the raging seas,
The scowling sky throws back her cloud-capped
hood,
The infant lightnings to their cradles creep,
And the giant earthquake rocks itself to sleep.
But there are storms, whose lightnings never glare,
Tempests, whose thunders never cease to roll—
The storms of love, when madden'd to despair,
The furious tempests of the jealous soul.
That kinsman of the heart, which few can bear,
Which owns no limit, and which knows no goal,
Whose blast leaves joy a tomb, and hope a speck,
Reason a blank, and happiness a wreck.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Fond reply, that of Quilp to his wife,
who asked him what was an artificial eye—
"A new eye-deer."
A traveling correspondent writes from
the "far west," that a great many of the
water privileges advertised in that region
are not worth a dam.
The King of Denmark has conferred
upon Maximilian the "Order of the Ele-
phant," which is very appropriate, con-
sidering what an elephant Max has drawn.
Somebody said of Buchanan: "The old
scamp; he sat at Washington for four
years, like a bread poultice, and drew the
Rebellion to a head."
Has that surely fellow cleared off the
snow from the pavement? "Yes, Sir."
"Did he clear it off with alacrity?" "No
Sir, with a shovel."
Good women are the salt of the earth;
sweet ones, the sugar; pungent ones, the
pepper; biting ones, the mustard; and
sour ones, the vinegar.

Indianapolis manufactured 1,875,000
cigars last year. The number consumed
in that city during the same time is es-
timated at \$3,000,000.

A wag in Appleton, Wis., supplied a
farmer with four quart of Hungarian
grass seed last Spring, from which the
farmer last Summer raised about 17,000-
000 comely mutton stalks.

Evansions of the Revenue law, on the
Canada border, occur frequently. Steam-
boats plying the lakes buy supplies in
Canada, and then, on pretence of having an
over-stock, sell to parties in this country.

The late Bishop Fitzpatrick used to tell
with great unctious, of a bill of fare he
once saw in a Parisian eating house, where
they professed to cook beefsteak like the
English—*Beef sick a la god-dam.*

A surgical journal speaks of a man who
lived five years with a ball in his head.
Job Squires says he has known ladies to
live twice as long with nothing but balls
in their heads.

An Irishman dropped a letter in the
post office the other day with the following
memorandum on the corner, for the benefit
of all indolent Postmasters into whose
hands it might fall: "Please hasten the
delay of this."

The hearts of young girls, like new
wooden vessels, at first let everything drop
through, until, in time, the vessels swell
and thus retain their contents.

A coxcomb teasing Dr. Parr with his
petty ailments, complained that he could
never go out without catching cold in his
head. "No wonder," returned the doctor,
"you always go out without anything in
it."

General Williams, the second husband
of Mrs. Douglass, was a staunch Douglassite
in 1860. Having supported the husband,
it is quite natural that he should wish to
support the widow.

A Sunday School teacher asked a pupil
the meaning of "The wages of sin is
death." The boy did not know what
wages were, and was asked, "What his
father got on Saturday night?" "Drunk,"
was the answer.

Doctor Payson was a man of genuine
piety, but much opposed to the noisy zeal
that beareth "to be known of man." A
young divine, who was much given to en-
thusiasm can't, one day said to him, "Do
you suppose you have any real religion?"
"None to speak of," was the excellent
reply.

A lady, a regular shopper, who had made
an unfortunate assistant look over all the
stockings in the house, objected that none
were long enough. "I want the longest
hose that are made." "Then, madame,"
was the reply, "you'd better apply to the
next engine house."

IMPORTANT.—An exchange says: "There
is a man up in our country who always pays
for his paper in advance. He has never
had a sick day in his life; never had any
corn or toothache; his potatoes never rot;
the weevil never eats his wheat; the frost
never kills his corn or beans; his babies
never cry in the night, and his wife never
scools."

San Francisco.

RUSS HOUSE,

On Montgomery Street, extending
from Pine to Bush,
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. H. PEARSON & CO., Proprietors.

THIS HOUSE WILL HEREAFTER BE
under the management and control of SIMON
H. SEYMOUR, recently of the Cosmopolitan
Hotel, and H. H. PEARSON, late of the American
Exchange.
The proprietors, by strict attention to the comfort
of their guests, hope to give satisfaction to all who
may favor them with their patronage.
Prices to suit the times. Careful and responsible
coachmen will be in attendance on the arrival and
departure of Steamers and Railroad Cars, to convey
guests to and from the Hotel. 22-3m

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL,

CORNER OF
Sansome and Halleck Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PROPRIETOR OF
this favorite Hotel would respectfully inform
the traveling public that the AMERICAN
EXCHANGE having been recently enlarged and
improved in all its departments, he is now prepared
to offer superior inducements to his patrons and the
public in general. He can now offer elegant suits
of single rooms for families and single rooms for
gentlemen on terms to suit the times. This House
contains a handsomely furnished public parlor,
reunited large dining hall, commodious and pleasant
feeling and sitting room, together with other
facilities not necessary to mention. Business men
and travelers will find the AMERICAN EX-
CHANGE second to no hotel in the city, whether
as regards luxury, comfort or economy. The table
will be supplied with all the delicacies the season
affords. Grateful for past patronage, the proprietor
respectfully solicits a continuance of the public
favor. [1-17] J. W. SARGENT.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

JACKSON STREET,
A few doors above Montgomery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING.

F. E. WEYGANT, Proprietor.

Oldest established first-class
Hotel in San Francisco. Most convenient to
the Steamer Landing, business streets, and places
of amusement. Open all night.
F. E. WEYGANT, of the Tremont House, 418
and 430 Jackson street, for the accommodation of
his many guests, has purchased and refurnished
the International Hotel, and will keep the two
houses in connection, so that citizens wishing to
put up at either House, may take the Tremont or
International Coach and be taken to either House,
with their baggage, FREE.

Reduction of Prices.

Fine Bathing Rooms attached to the Barber Shop.
Warm and Cold Shower Baths free to Guests.
Thoroughly renovated and newly furnished
this Spring.
No dark rooms. Every room opens to the light
and air. The International Hotel is a first quality Patent
Spring Bed and Hair Mattress.
The International Hotel offers to guests the great-
est number and best furnished Family rooms, and
also sets as good a Table as any House in the City.
I am determined that the International shall be the
most comfortable, best regulated, and in all respects
superior to any like establishment in the State, and
shall aim to merit a continuance of the popular
favor it has enjoyed heretofore.
F. E. WEYGANT, Proprietor.
The above Houses will be conducted on
TEMPERATE PRINCIPLES. 2-17

TYPE AND PAPER WAREHOUSE,
421 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
WILLIAM P. HARRISON.

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Reliable Seeds!!

EDWARD E. MOORE,

No. 425 Washington st.,

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THE UNDERSIGNED, A PRACTICAL
Agriculturist, is prepared to supply the wants of
Merchants, Farmers and all others, by wholesale
or retail, of such seeds as will not disappoint those
who use them, as our seeds after using the utmost
care in their selection in getting them true to their
kind. We have suitable grounds prepared to test
the different varieties, so as to insure their entire re-
liability.

The assortment consists of all kinds of Vegetable
Seeds, all kinds of Flower Seeds, all kinds of Grass
and Red and White Clover Seeds, also Alfalfa and
Lucerne. Evergreen Seeds, Native of California
and adjacent States. All kinds of Trees and Shrubs,
all kinds of Flowers in their Season, all kinds of
Rubs in their Season, Strawberry and Raspberry
Plants.

The subscriber deems it superfluous to name every
article for sale, but merely remarks, that no one has
a superior assortment, and no one will deal more
honorably by his customers, to whom he refers with
confidence, as universal approval has been awarded him.

Small papers at wholesale or retail.
All communications, or orders, by mail, or Express
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THE BALANCE OF BOUNTY DUE YOU

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ment and State.
Pays the highest price for Soldiers' Claims, Con-
troller's Warrants, etc.

His Excellency, F. F. Low, Governor of Cal-
ifornia, Hon. J. E. Houghton, Surveyor General,
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mento, California, Knappton & Co., Sacramento,
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Gen. Geo. S. Evans, Adjutant General, Cal. Capt.
A. W. Starr, Co. F, 2d Cav. C. V.; Bank of Cal-
ifornia, San Francisco. 17-3m

Music.

WECK & SHORT, ARE CONSTANTLY
receiving the latest, sweetest and best sheet
music in the market. Call and see.

Sewing Machines.

FIRST PREMIUM

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—BY THE—

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FIRST PREMIUMS

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MACHINES

—AT THE—

California and Oregon

STATE FAIRS, 1865.

IT IS THE BEST

Family Machine

BECAUSE IT IS THE

Simplest,

Most Durable,

Easily Learned,

and Sews from the Original Spool.

THE ONLY MACHINE THAT EM-

brothers, and is the only reliable stitch on

Flannels or Goods of an Elastic Nature.

Will Sew any thickness of goods without change

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All Other Machines.

Every Machine fully guaranteed in every par-

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SEWING MACHINES!

TRIAL IS THE BEST

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Surest Test of Merit.

OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND (200,000)

WHEELER & WILSON

Sewing Machines,

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BEEN SOLD SINCE THEY WERE INTRO-

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The Demand is Greater now than

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IS MORE EVIDENCE NEEDED?

READ THE FOLLOWING:

At the MISSION WOOLEN MILLS a Trial of
SEWING MACHINES took place, at which
the WHEELER & WILSON, FLORENCE and
other Machines were represented. After a thor-
ough and impartial test of the merits of the dif-
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Mission Woollen Mills Company.

DECIDED IN FAVOR OF

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OVER ALL OTHERS.

And gave an order for THIRTY NEW MA-

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F. S. TILLSTON, Agent,

Corner of Montgomery and Sacramento streets.

7-3m

MCHENRY & SMITH,

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—IN—

CALIFORNIA PRODUCE,

No. 11 WASHINGTON STREET,

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WILL ATTEND TO ALL BUSINESS EN-

trusted to their care with efficiency and

dispatch.

By a long acquaintance with the markets, and a

thorough attention to our business we confidently

expect to be able to give satisfaction to our patrons.

REFERENCES—Wm. Golding, of Agents;

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TO INVALIDS.

WHOSE SUFFERINGS

have been protracted from hidden

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desirable.

DR. J. PERRAULT, GRADUATE

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, begs to inform

patients and others seeking medical

advice that he may be consulted per-

sonally or by letter in all cases of Ner-

vous and Physica Debility, and the

various disorders arising from seden-

tary habits, excess, accident or climate,

from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 8

P. M., at his office, Armory Building,

northeast corner Montgomery and Sacra-

mento sts., Rooms No. 9, 10 and 11,

first floor, up stairs. Entrance on ci-

ther Montgomery or Sacramento sts.

San Francisco.

No apology seems requisite for offer-

ing to the public an advertisement of

this kind, for it is universally acknowl-

edged that the treatment of these particular diseases

constitutes a branch of medicine which has never

been sufficiently cultivated, in consequence of the

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called medical practice, thereby inflicting miseries

to a degree unparalleled in any other class of human

disorders. The only way to remedy this evil is to

call the attention of the public to a well-informed

member of the medical profession, legally qualified,

and who devotes his exclusive attention to diseases

arising from the undue excitement of the regenerative

organs, together with those incidental stages of

acute disorder which, when neglected, terminate in

the horribly-wasting form of constitutional disor-

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most anxious and untiring attention, for the last

eight years, to special branch of study, and his mode

of practice, suggested and improved by experience

and experiments made through the medium of the

microscope, enables him to detect the presence of

semen in the urine. We wish to impress those who

have failed of relief elsewhere, that they may de-

rive benefit from examination of the urine in cases

of Seminal Emissions and Impotency, as well as in

cases of Gravel, Diseases of the Bladder and Kid-

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patient's complaint, so as to prepare the proper re-

medies for each particular disorder and according to

each case. Patients wishing to have the urine ex-

amined by means of the microscope, will enclose a

two-ounce vial of urine voided the morning

packed in a sealid powder box, to prevent break-

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For patients suffering from Venereal Diseases in

any stage, who can visit us personally, we have

introduced the MEDICATED VAPOR BATH, which

has nearly superseded all other treatment in

Europe and the Atlantic States. References are per-

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by this treatment, after having in vain submitted to

the usual rude practice so much in vogue.

Persons of both sexes who have impaired their

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ed that on consulting DR. PERRAULT they will

find a friend and a Physician who has cured many

in every part of the State, who applied broken

down in health, but are now rejoicing in that

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of the State, from parties who know of cases cured

by DR. PERRAULT, after in vain trying several

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His Diplomas are in his office, where all persons

can see for themselves that they are under the care

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latest and safest remedies, and each mode of cure

can be given, when required, in almost every part

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